Bryan Loses As Veteran Deputy Who **Over 50 Omahans** Nonpartisans they claim it will prove the stum-bling block in the path of co-oper-Is Acting as Marshall Of Passing Spurious **Lincoln Mayor Guests of Town of** Start Move to ative banks. Checks in Sioux City Three More Omahans in Race By 4 to 1 Vote **Repeal 3 Laws** School Kid Days For United States Marshal Sioux City, May 10.-(Special Tele-tram.)-Carl Adamson, alias James familton, 17, of South Side, Omaha, Washington, May 10.-(Special Telegram.)-The resignation of Mar-shal James Dahlman and the appoint-**Commissioners Name Zehrung** Fremont Commercial Club League and Labor Men Seek as been arrested here on the charge nent of Deputy Nickerson as marshal ad interrim has added a number of candidates for the job to the al-ready large list, including T. P. Rey-nolds, Samuel G. Hoff and Frank Bandle of Omaha and Samuel M. Melick of Lincoln, former warden of the state association. of passing several bad checks. At a hardware store Saturday it i As Chief Executive While **Entertains Former Residents** Referendum on Anti-Pick-Crowds Outside Hall At Home-Coming Affair; eting, Registration and alleged Adamson ordered a lawnnower sent to a blind address and Clamor for Bryan. Welcomes "Pupils." Bank Statutes. paid for the machine with a check made out to him and signed Hamilton. He then ordered, at a furniture the state penitentiary. Lincoln, Neb., May 10 .- (Special Fremont, Neb., May 10 .- (Special) Lincoln, May 10 .- (Special Telestore, a baby carriage, to be delivered to another address. In each case the -Over 50 Omahans, former attend-Telegram.)-As hundreds stood in gram.)-Circulation of referendum **Reavis and Hoover Will** ants of the Fremont public schools, the hallway of the city hall Monday petitions on three laws passed by heck tendered in payment was were guests of the Fremont Com-Speak Before Architects afternoon shouting, "We elected lrawn for several times the value of the recent legislature will start tomercial club at its annual meeting here tonight, the affair being made Washington, D. C., May 10 .- (Spe Bryan for mayor, we want you to do he article purchased. Adamson enday, it was announced last night cial Telegram)-Congressman Reavis will divide time with Secretary Hoover of the Department of Com-

the same," the Lincoln city commissioners behind locked doors voted, 4 to 1, for Frank C. Zehrung for mayor. The one vote for Charles W. Bryan for mayor was cast by Bryan himself.

Prior to the vote taken by the commissioners, Bryan reviewed the recent election, pointed to political meetings at which he and Zehrung were introduced as candidates for mayor and then pointed to the vote for Zehrung and the vote for himself. Zehrung was low man with a vote of 3,900. Bryan's vote was self. 4,600, more than half of the total of

9,000 votes cast, "Both of us declared openly we were candidates for mayor and the vote clearly indicates which of us the people wanted," Bryan said.

in Omaha succeeding James C. Dahl-man who resigned. He is a candidate Hammond of the Fremont Tribune Continuing, Bryan pointed to the issues. He advocated a municipal coal yard and a municipal ice plant. for the position permanently. Mr. Nickerson has been a deputy

"The people voted against the or-ganized greed of these interests and now what will you do?" Bryan asked. At noon the city hall was crowded

with men and women anxious to wit-Munger appointed Mr. Nickerson ness the election of a mayor. They acting United States marshal to fill stood patiently in the stuffy hallway until 4 o'clock, when the word was efficient and meritorious service with passed out that the meeting was be-ing held behind locked doors in the the government.' Mr. Nickerson has also been admayor's office. Then, they began mitted to the bar to practice law in shouting for Bryan. the state and federal courts.

The final outcome of the Lincoln election caused state-wide concern among democratic politicians. Hitchcock democrats were understood to be heartily in favor of Zehrung's election, fearing that the selection of Bryan might cause trouble in the coming senatorial combat. Bryan stated tonight that he probably would resign in a short time. Following the election of Zehrung, the other four commissioners appointed Bryan commissioner of streets.

Contracts for Work on U. P. North Platte Branch Let

Contracts for grading and bridging on 40 miles of the continuation of the North Platte valley branch of the Union Pacific, which is to be started soon, were let yesterday to the Utah Construction company, Ogden, Utah, by Union Pacific officials. The contract will call for expenditures of nearly \$1,000,000.

The continuation of the branch line will start from Haig, Neb., in Scottsluff county, and go into the Goshen Hole country in Goshen county, Wyoming. This region is a rich, ferhonor on the 19th. tile agricultural land and is a portion of the North Platte reclamation project, which in two years is ex-pected to be under irrigation. The

"God Has Forgotten." Mrs. Rapp has stated to some of

er men

James B. Nicherson

federal marshal for the past 15 years. He was made chief deputy in 1907.

He is 47 years old.

'God Forgot Me,'

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bration on May 19.

THE BEE: UMAHA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1921.

Omaha Lad Accused

lorsed the checks and pocketed the Guests of honor, in addition to the hange.

Omahans, were three school teachers Today Adamson returned to the same hardware store he had visited who have served in Fremont many years and under whom many of the Saturday and was about to buy a garden rake when the police arrived Omahans received their education. These were Miss Daisy Spickard. n response to a summons by the lerk, who recognized the customer. Miss Hicks and Mrs. Blakeslee. When the store delivery wagons Following a banquet, Miss Spickhad taken the articles purchased Satard called the roll of visiting Omaurday to the addresses given they hans and then welcomed them home found nothing but vacant lots. An in a complimentary speech. Victor B. Smith of The Omaha Bee reinvestigation showed the checks to be worthless. sponded. The Rev. W H. Buss,

Well Known Musician

for 30 years a minister in Fremont, delivered an address. One of the hits of the evening was a talk by Ezra C. Twamley ot Omaha, includ-Dies at Home in Syracuse Syracuse, Neb., May 10.-(Spe-Special.)-Charles W. Meeker, ing original verse in which he re-lated many of the pranks of the cneeteran of the civil war and nation-James B. Nickerson has been ap-time Fremonters. President C. E. Abbott of the club and W. H. Fowler lly known as a G. A. R. musician, died at his home here from heart dissease. He was 72 years old and for years had been a prominent figure at led the singing. Among the "school boys" present every national reunion of the G. A. R. being a member of the national muwere Guy Alexander, Ernest F. sicians' organization of that body. Bader, Murray E. Blair, Arnold S. He was also known as a pioneer and scout, having given much service as

a scout during Indian uprisings.

Gives Musical Program

Broken Bow, Neb., May 10 .-Special.)-The music department of he Broken Bow Woman's club, assisted by a chorus of male voices, presented an attractive program from Handel's "Messiah." The club will furnish music from this famous oratorio for the High school baccalaur-

Lutherans to Meet.

Deshler, Neb., May 10 .- (Special.) -Deshler Lutherans will entertain a onference of the Ohio Lutheran churches of this district the week of May 29.

by C. A. Sorenson, secretary of the Nonpartisan league, following a meeting of party leaders and labor

leaders from Omaha at a Lincoln hotel. The three bills drawing fire from the league are: The anti-picketing bill. The state-wide registration bill.

That portion of a bank bill which rives discretionary power to the deartment of trade and commerce to lecide when there is a public necesity for granting a license to a new bank

It takes signatures of 5 per cent of the total vote on governor at the last election to insure a referendum. If 10 per cent is obtained the law automatically is repealed until after the referendum. A total of 40,000 signers represents the 10 per cent

"We have 2,000 men to start circulation of petitions as soon as they are ready," Sorenson said, "and we shall endeavor to get 10 per cent, as that will make the laws inoperative, no matter what the results may be, until after election. The leaguers object to the state-

wide registration as that breaks their strength in the country where it is declared leaguers, under the cloak of republicans or democrats, get elected and the new law which forces farmers to register will make it impossible for league farmers to

call for democratic or republican ballots. They must register their political affiliation when the precinct assessors call on them. The leaguers object to the antipicketing bill because the labor unions don't want it and A. J. Donohue, president of the Central Labor union, J. N. Gibb, president of the Building Trades union, and A. S. Bigelow, labor union attorney, all from Omaha, were present at the

meeting with a request to put this bill in the referendum list. The leaguers object to the discretionary



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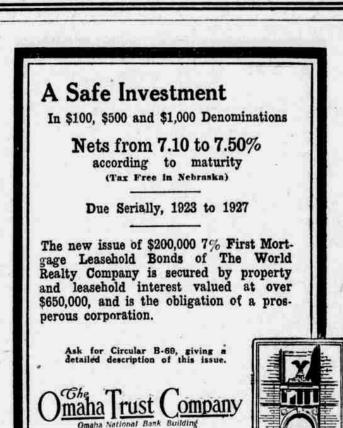
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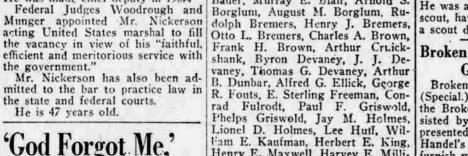
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into a home-coming.

Twamley, Robert J. Webb and Arthur Wintersteen. Friends of Aurora Resident to

Chster County Medical Society Names Officers

Broken Bow, Neb., May 10.--(Special.)-The Custer county Med-Aurora, Neb., May 10.-On May 19, 1921, Mrs. Anna Rapp of this city ical society held its quarterly meetwill celebrate her 100th birthday. She is clear of mind and possessed ing with seven towns represented Department commander of the Amerof considerable physical vigor. The ican Legion, Robert G. Symons of venerable woman will be the guest cottsbluff, gave an interesting adof honor at a party given in her honor by the Ladies' Aid society of dress to the assembly. Officers elect-ed at this meeting are: Dr. W. E. Talbot, president; Dr. G. I. Sellon, the Swedish Mission church. For more than 80 years Mrs. Rapp has vice president; Dr. Theodore Koebeen a member of that organization. Open house will be held in her foot, secretary-treasurer.

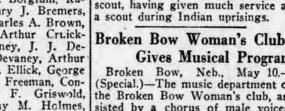
Pawnee City Band Gives

Last of Indoor Concerts

Pawnee City, Neb., May 10.-(Special.)-The Pawnee City Milli-

Duroc Pig Club Meets

well, county agricultural agent.



eate services.

ranch line into this territory will be in operation in 1922, Union Pacific officials say.

Harding Donates \$25 to

Indianapolis, May 10 .- "For those times. sons of the republic who gave their lives in the world war" President Harding has contributed \$25 to the American Legion fund for the deco-

ration of American graves in Europe on Memorial day, May 30, national headquarters of the legion an-"It is only a small bit," the presi-dent wrote, "but there comes with it my sincere sympathy and my earnest desire for a notable success of the efforts on the part of the American Legion to make this ceremony a be-

coming expression of American re-

El Paso Railroad Laborers Lose Appeal to Rail Board

membrance."

Chicago, May 10 .- Employes of the El Paso and Southwestern Railroad handling rail, lumber, scrap and doing other common labor around storehouses were granted an 8 1-2 cent increase by the July, 1920 wage award, the railroad labor board ruled in a decision handed down to-day. The employes had contended for a 12-cent increase as awarded to store room employes. The board decided however, that common labor, under supervision of foremen should not be classed as store room em-ployes.

Farmer Believed to Be An Informer Killed in Road

Cumberland, Md., May 10.-Har-mon Bell, 40, a farmer of near Hopeville, W. Va., was shot from ambush and instantly killed at North Fork Gap, seven miles west of Petersburg, yesterday. The shoot-ing is thought to have been the out-come of feeling against Bell, who, it was said, had been accused of informing on moonshiners to revenue officers.

Several shots were fired by more than one gunman, as the horse Bell was riding was shot and killed at the same time as the rider.

District Attorney Moves

To Force Lindsey to Pay Denver, Colo., May 10.-A writ of execution to compel Judge Ben B. Lindsey to pay a \$500 fine assessed against him in the West Side criminal court here five years ago, was issued to the county sheriff by District At-torney Philip S. Van Cise's office today.

Live Eagle Captured by Cowboy and Lariat After Killing Calf

Sioux City, Ia., May 10.-A Greg-ory (S. D.) special to the Journal

says: "Capturing a live eagle with a Mariat was the feat of Tom Hale, one of the cowboys on the Mulehead ranch. From a distance Hale saw the eagle swoop down and kill a calf. Hale waited until the bird had eaten so much that it was unable to He then rode his pony full tilt at the bird, roped and carried it home to the ranch house,

forgotten all about her. tary band gave the last of a series of Mrs. Rapp has a clear recollection indoor concerts to a large audience of many things which occurred 60 or in the opera house. Outdoor con-70 years ago and when old friends certs will be started soon. Walter of Princeton, Ill., call on her, they S. Huxford, ex-army bandmaster, is Decorate Graves of Heroes have good talks about the gld leader. He is hired jointly by the

Born in Sweden on May 19, 1821, Mrs. Rapp came to this country in 1868 with her husband, John Rapp, High school. and settled on a farm near Princeton. Beatrice C. of C. Is Host III. Two sons, John Rapp and Charles Rapp, both residents of Cal-ifornia, and Mrs. Anna Pierson of this city, a daughter, accompanied the Rapps to this country.

Comes to Nebraska. Some years ago Mr. and Mrs.

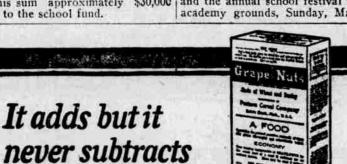
Rapp left their farm and moved to Princeton. Mrs. Rapp kept boarders in Princeton until after she was 90 years of age and did most of the work herself. Her husband died in

1913 at the age of 86 years, and then she came to Nebraska to live with her daughter.

Mrs. Rapp's friends are planning a great party for her 100th birthday. Hundreds of people will call to show their honor and respect for Aurora's centenarian.

> Exercises at Academy. Pays City Debts.

Hebron, Neb., May 10 .- (Special.) Beatrice, Neb., May 10.-(Special.) -City Treasurer High paid off city Hebron academy commencement ex-ercises will be held Friday, May 27, debts amounting to nearly \$50,000. Of this sum approximately \$30,000 and the annual school festival at the went to the school fund. academy grounds, Sunday, May 29.



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